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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

## weather

Cloudy. High in the low 70s, low in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 percent.

April 15, 1982

## INSIDE

### Happy trails

The 18-station University Fitness Trail opens today. Details, page 5.

### Falcons sweep

Pitchers Bob Ellenbest and Scott Allen paved the way for a Bowling Green sweep of Saginaw Valley at Steller Field yesterday. Details, page 7.

### Lofty proposal

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Peggy O'Neill had her head in the clouds when Robert McKearney proposed.

McKearney, a 21-year-old Siena College senior, said he "wanted to do something she would remember." So he popped the question 1,500 feet above the Hudson Valley — in a hot-air balloon.

"He's quite an original," O'Neill said.

The wedding tentatively is scheduled for June 1983, after O'Neill graduates. By then McKearney hopes to be a dental student in Richmond, Va.



Silhouetted by the late afternoon sun, four members of the women's track team train on the University golf course, as three "spectators" watch for the rest of the team.

BG News photo/Dean Koepfler

## State budget problems delay fee reductions

by Scott Sleek  
senior staff reporter

An expected reduction in spring quarter general fees, resulting from state capital appropriations to pay for Cooper Pool, has been delayed indefinitely, Claire Sawaya, education analyst for the state Office of Budget and Management, said Tuesday.

The state budget deficit has resulted in a decreasing cash flow in capital improvements, she said. Only

projects that will generate jobs, such as renovations and construction of buildings, will receive appropriations, she added.

Sawaya explained the University will receive the appropriations from the state, paid for by the sale of bonds, after a new bond issue passes in May.

The state pays for the bonds from a debt services fund, which contained \$81,274,000 this fiscal year. That amount will increase to \$94,035,000 the next fiscal year, she added.

DR. MICHAEL MOORE, University liaison officer for legislative affairs, said the improvements would have resulted in a \$6 per quarter or \$9 per semester fee reduction.

Moore said he believes the appropriations may be delayed again in May.

"I think with all the budget reductions, it's difficult to be very definite when something will be released in the near future," he said.

Sawaya said the General Assembly

excludes the debt services fund from budget reductions.

"SO ONCE we issue the bonds, the state will pay for the projects," she said.

She said the project will be paid for by the end of the summer.

Paul Nusser, University treasurer, said all non-academic facilities at the University, such as the Union, the Health Center and the Ice Arena, are built from bond sales of accumulated accounts. Students pay for the bonds

through their general fees, he added.

The Board of Trustees decided Cooper Pool was an academic facility, and its cost was determined separately from the rest of the facility, Nusser explained.

"WE FOUND out what the cost of the facility would be had it been built separately," he said.

The University sold more than \$6 million in bonds and borrowed \$3,250,000 from a \$12 million depreciation

fund allocated by the Trustees, Nusser said.

The rest of the depreciation fund was invested in government securities and certificates of deposit, he said.

If the University receives the appropriations, students may not notice fee reductions if inflation rates increase, Nusser said.

"We've always got inflation that we're trying to deal with," he said.

## Black comedian battles racism, hecklers in Midwestern circuit

by S.J. Hudak  
staff reporter

There's this guy in the back with his arms folded, saying "I'm not laughing at this shit at all tonight no matter how funny this nigger is."

Being black and funny is no joke on the small Midwestern circuit. You play some coffeehouses, some clubs in awakening towns like Perrysburg and Warren, Ohio, maybe open for a jazz band in Akron and do benefits for speech programs.

Jimmy Malone, a comic on that circuit, came to Bowling Green Tuesday night with Jim McGuire and Tim O'Rourke, a white team doing the circuit, to help raise money for the University's speech honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, which has placed in the top five in national competition in the last three years.

For Malone, just getting started was a bad joke.

"Racism," says the 28-year-old comic. "It's tough for everybody to start in new places as a new face. But the owners don't want to book a black act because they're afraid he won't draw the white crowds."

McGuire and O'Rourke have worked with Malone and they say club owners like to separate the races.

"For a young black comic, they (promoters) usually will not book him with a white singer. Now comics and singers work together all the time. If they have a soul band or something, they'll want a black comic. They won't mix it very often," McGuire said.

"The problem isn't so much getting accepted by the audience, it's just

dealing with the club owners. The audience doesn't care. If you're funny they'll laugh, if you aren't, they won't," Malone said.

Sure are a lot of white people here. Malone strolls back and forth on stage punching himself and punching his audience — in that order.

"I can get away with doing white humor. But if I do white humor I have to do some black humor to kind of buffer it. Usually when I start out, I make fun of myself. Once you make fun of yourself, it's okay to poke fun at the audience," he said.

The audiences at the comedy clubs where Malone plays most often — Cleveland and Akron — are about 98 percent white, he said.

Malone is a two-year veteran of the circuit. He has had some big bookings — with jazz great Stanley Clarke, supergroup Weather Report and "Tonight Show" bandleader Doc Severinsen. But he still gets some of the same old audiences.

"There's always some white guy in the audience who has to come up (after the show) and tell me their favorite black jokes. And I just don't understand most of them," he said.

Unlike McGuire and O'Rourke, Malone does his act part-time. During the day, he sells real estate in Cleveland — an occupation which, he says, is a big joke right now.

"If I was to be a professional comedian and make my entire living off of this maybe (I'd doubt my ability), but I was doing this more as a hobby and to meet white people," he said.

Malone doesn't waste his time in front of restroom mirrors rehearsing his act. Bathrooms are a good way to

meet perverts, he said, but not a good way to learn about your act.

"You really can't practice by yourself in front of a mirror. And it's hard to make one or two people laugh. So there's no way to tell if what you're saying is funny until you get up in front of a crowd," he said.

Hey, are you on quaaludes or something?

In the clubs, people tend to drink. Drunks tend to heckle. Hecklers bug comics.

Malone said there is only one way to deal with hecklers and that's to ignore them.

"People who get abused are those who try to compete with the heckler. If you get heckled, and ignore him, he'll stop," he said.

McGuire is a big man, he says, fat man. And he doesn't like to tolerate hecklers.

"Sometimes we try to bring them (the hecklers) down with a couple of insults. That usually calms them down. But if that doesn't work we try to get them tossed out," he said.

Malone understands hecklers. He says they spend six bucks to get in and if he's not funny, it's their money. But worrying about jokes won't make him any funnier.

"You know you're going to bomb out sometime, everybody does. You have to hope you'll be funny next time. And even if you're not, 100 years from now we'll all be dead anyway, and who's going to remember the night Jimmy Malone died onstage?"

I know there are some skeptics out

there who say, "Aw, hell, that's just one of those Hollywood tricks. But, that's impossible — we're from Akron."

New comics spend their time in "12-person towns" like Carmel, Indiana, waiting for the other acts to finish. If you play the New Jersey circuit, which includes New York, you are likely to die a New York comic or get twenty minutes at The Improv at 3 a.m. on a Sunday, he said.

"They give you the kid gloves treatment if you're not a New York comic. They like their comics. But guys like Richard Belzer (an aggressive New York comic) have a tough time appealing to the masses. We try to have some material suitable for television in our act," O'Rourke said.

"The town doesn't matter, it's the place, the sound and the people," he said.

Jokes change with time. The targets today are easy. Sex is easy. Commercials, Donny and Marie and

television are easy.

But politics and religion are touchy subjects.

"You can't do political humor anymore. It's gone," O'Rourke said. "In this kind of circuit, if you're picking on the Republican Administration, Reaganomics or Al Haig people are going to get (mad). With the administration we have now, if you go to Columbus and do Republican jokes, you're gonna die," he said.

McGuire said the only religious jokes they do is a bit on the evangelist the Reverend Ernest Angley.

"It's absolutely unbelievable what he'll do. He'll sit there and look into the camera and say, 'You people at home with cancer. Put your hand on your TV set and feel the power of the Lord and send me your money.'"

"But you don't do Jesus jokes. Like, 'What's this? Jesus on a rubber cross. There are some people who'll do it, but they usually don't go very far,'" McGuire said.

Malone agrees politics and religion are subjects he tries to avoid.

"The only time I did any political jokes was with an all-black crowd in Cleveland. I did some Reagan jokes that you would have thought I was the funniest guy on the face of the earth. I just mention Ronald Reagan's name and everybody starts laughing."

Good-night and thank you. You've been a great audience.

"Jimmy Malone is no more than McGuire and O'Rourke or Ted Feeblemester. I'm not a big comic. I'm not a big star," Malone said after his show in West Recital Hall.

Today, Malone is back in Cleveland trying some material out on real estate customers. He said he may use it at the Carmel club where he will debut.

McGuire and O'Rourke are finishing up a week at Warren's Tickle Comedy Club. Later they'll head for Cincinnati and then Atlanta.

## Moslems protest attack on shrine

by the Associated Press

Millions of Moslems throughout the world staged a general strike yesterday to protest the attack on the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Air and rail traffic was disrupted in several Middle East countries and major banking centers were closed. But the flow of oil was unaffected, despite a call by Iran to "unleash the oil weapon" against Israel.

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter and a close U.S. ally, sponsored the one-day strike in his capacity as custodian of Islam's holy shrines.

A Saudi newspaper called for a "jihad," or holy war, to "liberate" Moslem holy places from Israeli control.

KUWAIT, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco and the Palestine Liberation Organization teamed up in a total shutdown of business. So did Iran, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Algeria observed a 15-minute work stoppage and Marxist South Yemen ordered double shifts to help raise money for "Palestinians in revolt." The Greek sector of Cyprus closed Larnaca airport for three hours to show support.

Diplomatic missions of some 40 Moslem nations closed their doors in Washington, Vienna and other European and African capitals in a show of solidarity with the Palestinians.

Egypt, Oman, Tunisia, Sudan and Turkey denounced the attack Sunday

on the Dome of the Rock mosque that left two dead. The Moslem Asian nation of Malaysia scheduled a general work stoppage today.

THE RARE display of unity demonstrated that the mosque shooting, carried out by a Jewish immigrant from America recently inducted into the Israeli army, had touched a sensitive nerve in the Moslem world.

Israel and the United States condemned the attack and said the gunman was mentally deranged.

Conservative and leftist Arab governments alike charged the attack by Alan Harry Goodman on Islam's third holiest shrine was an outgrowth of Israel's repressive policies in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip.

## China issues arms sale protest

PEKING (AP) — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

Last year, China downgraded relations with the Netherlands to the charge d'affaires level in retaliation for the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taiwan.

THE U.S. spare parts sale and China's reaction apparently left unchanged the position stated in an authoritative Chinese press commu-

nity last week: "Whether Sino-U.S. relations will retrogress or not depends on whether the United States earnestly respects China's sovereignty and makes up its mind to settle the issue of arms sales to Taiwan."

It said U.S.-China relations were gravely threatened.

China contends that any arms sales to Taiwan interfere in Chinese efforts for peaceful reunification with the island of 18 million people, where the Chinese Nationalists retreated in 1949 when Communist forces took over the mainland.

Last September, it proposed that after reunification, Taiwan could keep its own army and run its own affairs without being forced to adopt socialism.

BUT THE Chinese press has said some Americans want "to maintain permanent control of Taiwan and thereby control the People's Republic of China" from the "unsinkable aircraft carrier."

The proposed parts sale is the first military sale to Taiwan since February 1980, when the Pentagon announced plans to provide the Nationalists with improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. But China pointed out U.S. explanations that it had been promised to Taiwan before President Reagan met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in Mexico last fall.

The Reagan administration has turned down Taiwan's request for more advanced fighter planes, but said in January it would continue to allow production of a model of the F-5 fighter under license in Taiwan. That announcement also prompted a strong Chinese protest.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the U.S. government had notified the Chinese Embassy in Washington Tuesday of the spare parts deal.

## Unemployment claims decline

COLUMBUS (AP) — Unemployment among persons claiming benefits for one week or more in Ohio dropped last week to the lowest level since Christmas week, officials reported yesterday.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services estimated there were 257,000 claimants for compensation who have been out of work one week or more

during the week ending April 10. That is down from 262,680 the previous week.

In the week ending Dec. 26, 1981, OBES reported 229,177 persons had filed claims for compensation for one week or more. The highest weekly number of so-called "old" claimants for 1982 came in the week ending Jan. 9, when 302,441 persons were classi-

fied as claimants unemployed one week or more.

OBES said there were 27,589 claimants for compensation who were newly unemployed last week, up from 26,117 the previous week. The year's high number for new claimants reached 58,501 on Jan. 9, two weeks after Christmas.



# The BG News OPINION

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## Falklands fever

When British territory is invaded it is not just an invasion of our land, but of our whole spirit. We are all Falklanders now."

Those heart-felt words recently were printed in *The Times* of London, and they reflect an underlying problem with the Falklands Crisis - it purely is an emotional one, and again it reflects the dangers of passion in dealing with international politics.

The Falklands - of which the British recently have considered ridding themselves - have given two troubled governments the opportunity to play on the emotions of their citizens, while giving the two superpowers a chance to flex some muscle.

The government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has cooled criticism toward its economic and pro-nuclear weapons policies by blowing up an issue that appeals directly to the heart of British nationalism. The Thatcher government even has gone as far as to compare this crisis to Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1940. The big difference 42 years later is that \$22 million of British aid went into arming the Argentine military last year.

The ruling Argentine junta has been able to calm national uprisings over horrendous inflation by standing up to British imperialism.

What motives do these two governments have in common? Sagging economies for one, and history has shown us that there is nothing better for a sagging economy than good old-fashioned war. Secondly, government integrity is something both countries need, and blowing up minor incidents is great for the popularity polls.

Meanwhile, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are salivating over the thought of exercising some control in this region. The Soviets have been quick to jump to the aid of the Argentine government, while the U.S. has provided the British with intelligence information. And, more subtly, President Reagan has used this opportunity to paint himself and Secretary of State Haig as peacemakers in the Third World, something they desperately need after the battle in El Salvador.

There is nothing but emotional gratification to be gained from this crisis. If the British are victorious, they will give a new burst of adrenaline to their sagging spirits. If the Argentines are victorious, they will establish themselves as a Third World power, and victors over imperialism. In practical terms, the British will gain a group of islands they are not sure they want in the first place, and Argentina will gain a group of islands without having to lease them, which is what the British seemed ready to offer.

It is our guess that this crisis will be resolved as all emotional crises are resolved: tempers will cool, negotiations will take place and the two sides will take their ships and go home. And both will lose a little bit in the process.

## Argentine-U.S. alliance tenuous

The following article first appeared in the August 2, 1981, edition of the *New York Times*. Because of the Falkland Island situation, it has been submitted by its author for republication in the *BG News*.

### Focus

by Dr. Thomas D. Anderson

It is surprising that Argentina has been made a focus of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy.

To justify more cordial treatment of its repressive regime, the Administration has advanced three premises - none of which stand up under close scrutiny: United States foreign policy should not needlessly antagonize a friendly ally because its regime treats its own citizens badly; we need Argentina's good will because it has resources important to our economy; we should placate Argentina because it occupies a strategic location with respect to vital sea routes.

For a century, Argentina has been an economic competitor and political rival of the United States. It never has been an ally. Even during the best of periods, Buenos Aires's relationship with Washington has been merely non-hostile.

The reasons are cultural and geographic. We are not neighbors. Roughly 4,000 air miles separate the two countries and Argentina's sea connections with Europe are more convenient. Argentina's middle-latitude climates and fertile plains support an export economy based heavily on grains and livestock products - items that rank high among our own exports. This competitive relationship was demonstrated vividly in 1980 when Argentina eagerly filled the Soviet Union's grain-import needs after President Carter imposed the grain embargo.

To a greater extent even than the United States, Argentina's population is derived from transplanted Europeans, mainly Spaniards and Italians. The role model for the elite, however, has been Paris. Along with the graces that such affinity provides comes an attitude of cultural superiority toward things North American. A political offshoot is a sense of national grandeur that assumes for Argentina a rightful place as the leader of Latin America.

The military has a preoccupation

with power and orderliness. Its leaders will tolerate a civilian government only so long as the military hierarchy retains both privilege and a veto over excessive political liberalization. This mind-set has hindered development of representative democracy, particularly constitutional transfer of leadership. It has also contributed to the allure of fascism as developed by Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. Those dictators are gone but their legacy lingers along the Rio de la Plata.

Argentina traditionally has sought to lessen the influence of the United States in Latin American affairs while at the same time attempting to dominate neighboring countries. During World War I, Argentina was a neutral; during World War II, it did not declare war on the Axis until March 1945 - V-E day was May 8. From 1946 to 1955, Juan Peron not only did not side with the West in the cold war but was the world's first leader to declare a "third position" in the contest. This stance of nonalignment has wavered under subsequent

Governments only to the extent of occasionally accepting United States military aid. In short, Argentina has not acted as a friendly country.

The matter of protecting United States access to valuable resources is a false issue. Argentina possesses nothing of strategic significance to us. Few minerals of any kind are exported. Estimates of its petroleum potential are encouraging but unproved. Exploitation is regulated closely by an inefficient government.

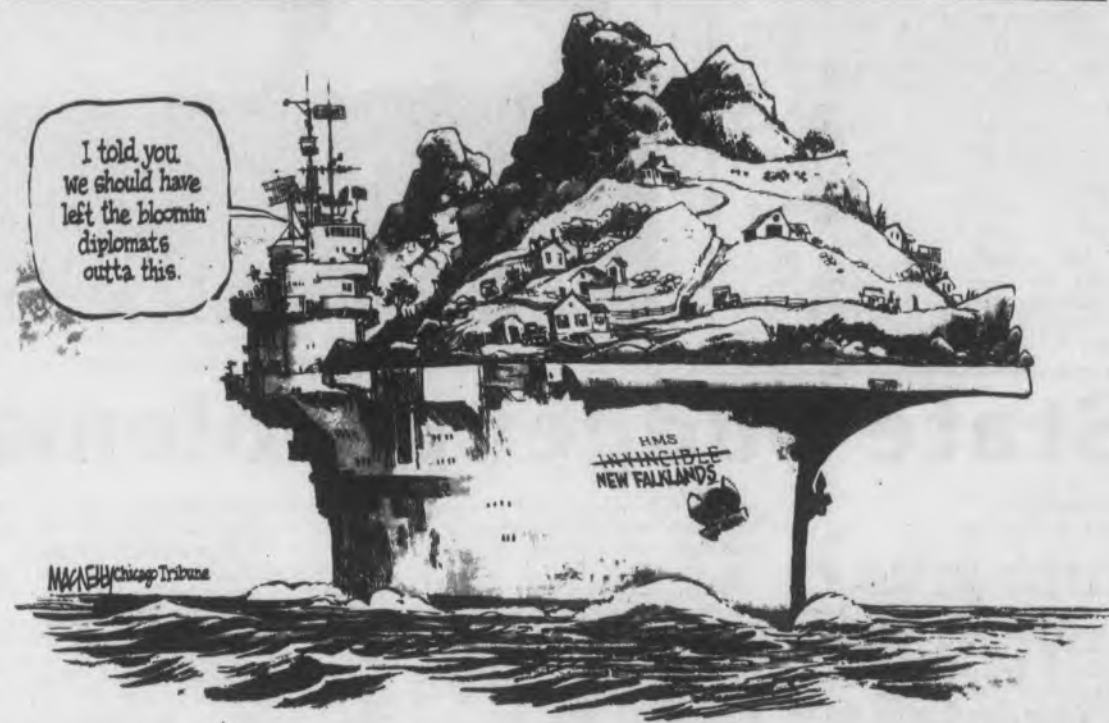
Most inexplicable is the argument that the Argentine Government must be mollified because the country occupies a strategic location. Newspaper dispatches have stressed that Argentina "commands" the route of supertankers carrying Middle Eastern oil past South Africa. The idea is absurd. By what means could this route be interdicted from Argentina? There are 4,000 miles between Argentina and Cape Town! Does New York command Lisbon from 3,200 miles away, or Honolulu command Tokyo at 3,800 miles?

Argentina could menace deep-draft

tankers carrying Alaskan oil by way of the Strait of Magellan to the United States' East Coast. This traffic, however, is not large or even necessary. More to the point: The strait is bordered entirely by Chile. Whatever the faults of its regime, few think that it will enter the Soviet camp.

The Administration has made much about the need for a "realistic" foreign policy - one that would distinguish between friends whose good will is important to our interests, and enemies. I concede that valid geopolitical reasons warrant close United States ties with repressive regimes in such countries as South Korea, Pakistan and the Philippines. But this same realism should enable us to recognize where our vital interests are not involved. Surely there is someplace in the world where common decency has a role in policy decisions. The evidence suggests that Argentina is one of those places.

Dr. Thomas D. Anderson is a professor of geography at the University.



## Reagan's Sea Law policy harms another 'friend'

### Focus

by Garry Wills

President Reagan's stop in Jamaica was a transparent attempt to make his Barbados vacation look like a working tour. Prime Minister Seaga was favored with the Reagan presence because he is our showpiece friend of capitalism in the Caribbean. But while the Reagan administration has tried to encourage investment on his island, it threatens Jamaica's principal source of new money in future years by opposing the Law of the Sea treaty.

Jamaica has been chosen as the site of the authority for administering provisions of that treaty. Several locales on the island are competing for the complex of meeting halls, offices and libraries that will be the hub of this new organization. Housing for permanent staff, hotels for visiting delegates, stores and services, recreation facilities - all these will be needed. The result should be a whole new center of life on the island's north shore, along with improved rail and road service to the capital on the south.

For all our talk with Seaga about co-operation and interdependence, the ideologues in Reagan's camp resist the idea of letting the Third World participate in oceanic mining rights. For them, America is "negotiating away our freedom" to take whatever we want from the ocean's bed.

The Law of the Sea treaty is the result of long and careful negotiation.

It gives each coastal nation the mining rights to its own continental shelf stretching 350 miles into the sea (with exclusive fishing rights extending 200 miles out). But it provides for international sharing of rights to the deep seas. President Reagan, on entering office, rendered all the time and effort expended on both treaties useless by withdrawing American support.

When, last year, I asked Mr. Seaga what he thought about the Reagan administration's action, he tactfully expressed the hope that our president would have second thoughts on the matter. And so he has. The new administration position is that the international authority may administer rights to deep-sea minerals as long as America gets 80 percent of the action in the next 20 years.

The argument is that we have money and technology to begin work immediately, so four of our firms (and one from France) should be given the exclusive right to initial mining. Since the treaty provides for conservation measures, we might be able to skim most of the immediately removable ore in that period, leaving other bidders (like Japan and Russia) with only curtailed opportunities in the future.

Yet even this bargaining for advantage does not satisfy columnist William Safire and his ilk. For them, only "Third World greed" would put any limit at all on America's scavenging of an ocean bed that does not belong to us but to the whole world community. Seaga and the Jamaicans have yet to learn that American businessmen are good neighbors only to people they can use.

## LETTERS

### Owner hopping mad about bunny's theft

If you happen to be a girl who received a large five-foot stuffed Bugs Bunny for Easter, and think that you have a guy who happens to be the big spender, chances are he got it for nothing. Now, I'm not saying that all the people who now possess a five-foot stuffed rabbit are the recipients of a stolen one. Only one of you may be. But then, maybe the guy decided to keep it for his own childish pleasure.

What I am talking about is the theft of my Easter gift from my husband. He gave it to me Thursday night. It wouldn't be hard to miss. It's five feet high, gray with pink ears and pink size-12 feet, white face and hands, red smile and white tooth, and a big pink bow around its neck. I thought I would add a little Easter spirit to Harshman Cafeteria and bring it to work with me. We set it behind the cashier in Anderson Hall and tied it to the fence. Several people enjoyed it and commented on how "cute" it was. Someone thought it was so cute that he would like to have it. About 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday, a little mean bandit, complete with blue handkerchief over his face and scissors in hand, snipped the ribbon that held him in place and ran out the door.

I suppose I'll never see it again, but I was really upset to think that my Easter was spoiled by a child who wanted to see if he could rip-off the cafeteria. It didn't cost the caf anything, but it cost me a whole weekend of really enjoying my present.

Oh, by the way, whoever took it, thanks for leaving the ribbon he was tied to the fence with. And if by some small miracle you decide to return it, leave it with the Anderson or Bromfield desk clerk. No questions will be asked.

Shirley Woessner  
Harshman Caf "C" line lady

### Treatment of students leaves much desired

On April 13, my girlfriend and I decided to meet at the Union and have lunch together. It was decided that we eat at Paglia's, since we enjoy the food as well as the location.

I parked my car in the lot at Paglia's and walked to the Union to meet my girlfriend and then walk with her back to Paglia's for lunch.

Our meal was, as usual, enjoyable. We paid the bill and I took her to class, then went home. About an hour later, I headed out to my car in my parking lot to find a policeman waiting to deliver me a summons for Auto Trespass.

I immediately went back to Paglia's to question the validity of their

claim, and after explaining, was told that "They" would take care of it. I wanted to make sure that it was taken care of so that I was not eventually arrested for failing to appear in court. The manager who filed the complaint was notified and, after about 20 minutes, came to talk with me. He, too, said that he would take care of it. Again, not wanting a later arrest, I asked that he call me to verify his dropping of the complaint. He agreed.

Indeed, he did call. His news was not what I expected, though. He claimed that the charges, once filed, could not be retracted. He then agreed to split the costs for my court appointment with me. I told him that a split was not at all satisfactory since the error was on his part.

The next step, naturally: the owner. "I apologize," was the end of that story.

I am writing this letter as, hopefully, a stimulus to other students. I, for one, accept no more raw deals. I quit, as of today, being the complacent, passive, "expect-the-shaft-because-you're-a-student" type of attitude. The student, in this case, is hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

going to be heard. Do I speak for more than myself in saying: "I'm mad as Andrew Hinkman  
750 Ninth St., Apt. 1

### Classified 'nonsense' should be eliminated

This article is in response to a horrendous article of classified news that appeared in the March 11 issue of the *BG News*. The article was not very long, and was probably passed over by the majority of students, but it did not get by me. The article was centered around the Spring break trips to Florida, but it never really came close to its true meaning at all. The article read: "Attention Students: 8 days till Florida. Do you have your Birth Control yet?"

I am not too sure what the purpose behind this message was, but there was no reason for it to appear in our campus newspaper! It was most definitely unnecessary! Although "Spring Flings" may call for such items to be present, they have no place in the classified section of any type of newspaper!

By definition a classified is a "single advertisement in a classified advertising section." Just by this simple definition it should be obvious that

such nonsense should not be permitted. For the majority of times this section is handled in a very fine matter - why then is such jibberish printed?

Jon David Wade  
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### Lot 7 hit-skip accident will leave wallet dented

On the morning of April 12, I parked my car in Lot 7 and went to my classes. After class I returned to my car and found that someone had side-swiped it and then left without leaving a note. Now the back-left fender is pushed in, and carries the black streaks left by someone's rubber bumper. I will have to pay for the damages out of my own pocket since the person who did it didn't have the courage to take responsibility for their own actions. If any one has any information regarding this hit-skip incident, or if anyone sees a car with bright orange paint on the corner of its bumper, I would appreciate being notified.

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Auctioneer Eugene Adler looks for a buyer for one of the 80 bikes sold during the Charities Board Bike Auction.



Former student Dan Hochstetler sees the bike he wants and makes his bid while others around him watch in interest.

## Going once, Going twice ...

A restless murmur buzzed through the room as the man in front rattled off numbers and pointed his cane to those who responded. The large crowd was gathered in the forum of the Student Services Building yesterday for the 11th annual Charities Board Bike Auction.

The atmosphere was informal and talkative as auctioneer Eugene Adler sold 80 bikes and miscellaneous items to the highest bidders. The merchandise sold had been in

the Campus Safety and Security lost and found 90 days or more before being put on the auction block.

Gregg DeCrane, director of Student Organizations and New Programs, said the money raised, estimated at \$3,000, will be distributed to different charities which will be named later this week. Last year, the money was split among 20 different charities, 10 of which were local.

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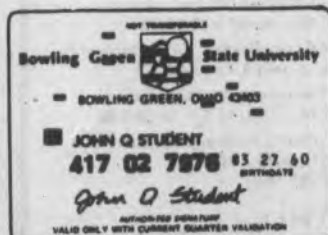
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## Poll to examine racial attitudes

CLEVELAND (AP) - A New York-based opinion research company will visit Cleveland next week to survey the attitudes of the city's racial and ethnic groups toward each other, officials said yesterday.

The \$125,000 project, sponsored by the non-profit Cleveland Roundtable and funded by three foundations, will take about four weeks to complete and will be conducted by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Sarah Short Austin, the Roundtable's executive director, said.

"We don't see the survey as a panacea for solving the racial or ethnic problems of the city, but we do see this as a good beginning," Austin, the project's manager, said. "In some ways, it will be a public education mechanism for getting people to better relate to each other."

The Roundtable is an organization of Cleveland's government, business and religious leaders, which analyzes the city's problems.

THE REV. Otis Moss Jr., pastor of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, heads the Roundtable's race relations committee and will be deeply involved in the project, Austin said.

"Cleveland traditionally has been a highly fragmented community in many ways," she said. "The survey is really interested in seeing how people relate to each other, how they connect, and it's interested in what people think can be done to improve relationships. We want to identify positive as well as negative things."

She said a consultant to the project is Kenneth Clarke, a psychologist in New York who heads his own research firm, Data Black.

Austin said the Roundtable decided to try the survey based on the belief that race and ethnic relations in the city are evolving and have changed considerably in the past two decades.

She said personal interviews regarding race and ethnicity will be conducted among about 900 city residents, and another 100 members classified as community leaders will also be interviewed.

"It will be a combination of attitudinal and statistical things," she said.

## Midnight marks filing deadline

For thousands of procrastinators across the country, midnight marks the deadline for getting their income tax returns to Uncle Sam.

For some, there is good news. A single person who earned less than \$3,300 last year and is not dependent on another does not have to file.

But anyone dependent on another - as are many students - who received \$1,000 of unearned income must file.

Joyce Zimmerman, office supervisor at H & R Block, said her company is the only one in Bowling Green specializing in preparing tax returns. Located at 241 S. Main St., it is the district office for 22 satellite offices in north-west Ohio and southern Michigan.

THE BUSIEST time for the company began in January and continued through February, Zimmerman said. But inclement weather this year has kept the company busy well into March.

"Our final rush is this week," she said. "When people put it off, they really put it off. We've had people come in as late as a half an hour before we close on the deadline date."

People have a company file their returns because they are afraid they will get into trouble on their own and they think a company can do it faster and with more accuracy, Zimmerman said.

She said those with short forms tend to show up in her office but those who must use the more complex forms usually attempt to complete them on their own.

Filing forms takes from one-half hour to an hour and is done with the customer present, Zimmerman said. The final form is checked by at least two

workers to ensure accuracy, she said.

FEES ARE based on the forms needed to complete the return. Not the size of a tax refund. Zimmerman estimated the average charge to be about \$37, with the cost of forms ranging from \$2 to \$10.

The economy has affected the number of people having their returns prepared by a company. "If it is a matter of going to the hairdresser and supermarket or having someone file your taxes, people are more apt to do the things they can for themselves," she said.

The people who come in during January and February are the ones who usually get refunds; they are the "happy ones," Zimmerman said. "This time of year, people are grumpy because they owe. They tend to be people who tried to file the form on their own but they couldn't figure it out and came to us."

Zimmerman said some customers blame their tax troubles on her. "Some think it is all my fault when they have to pay." Occasionally she deals with people who she doubts are reporting all their income, but, she said, "You have to take their word for it. You can't tell people they're liars."

FOR THOSE who miss the midnight deadline and are expecting a refund, there will be no penalty. But, she said, they will be waiting for their money longer. Those who owe money and file late will have to pay more money.

The Internal Revenue Service will accept tax forms without payment and partial payments, but filers will be held accountable for the interest they have not paid.

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Dressy blouses in pastels and neutrals, 8-18, orig. \$24-\$30, 18.00-22.50

Tank tops in pink, blue, green, purple, black, white, orig. \$8, now \$6

Short-sleeve tops in tropical prints or solids S.M.L., orig. \$15, now \$12

Skirts in belted and non-belted styles, orig. \$15-\$18, now \$12-\$15

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Neckwear (D31).

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Sunglasses (D69), Furnishings (D105).

#### Children's

20% off boys' 4-20 activewear and jog suits, reg. \$5-\$32, sale 4.00-25.60

20% off all boys' 8-20 shorts, Active and fashion, reg. \$5-\$10, sale \$4-\$8

20% off boys' 4-7 knit tops, Short-sleeve, reg. 5.50-11.00, sale 4.40-8.80

20% off boys' 8-20 stripe knit and terry tops, reg. \$11-\$16, sale 8.80-12.80

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# College degrees provide job opportunities in related fields

By Marilyn Rosinski  
staff reporter

A college degree in one specialty sometimes can be marketed in another field.

The Career Opportunities Conference offers students a forum to hear how career alternatives can be marketed after graduation. Jerry Kiel, Chairman of the Professional Development Department, said,

Tomorrow's annual conference is sponsored by the Professional Development Program, the Graduate Student Senate and the Graduate College. This year's seminar only will be a half-day event, making it possible for more students to attend, Kiel said.

Introductory remarks will begin in the Town Room of the Union at 10 a.m. Participants have the option to attend one of

three panels at 10:20 a.m.:

- Business/Industry Panel (Capital Room): Jeff McVay, Marketing, Owens-Illinois; William J. Hudson, Marketing Research, The Andersons; and Dr. Aggrey Thurairatnam, Zerox.

- Public Service Panel (Taft Room): Mary Ann Cascarelli, Public Relations Director, American Red Cross; Ramona Cormier, Associate Provost;

and Tom Kee, Toledo Edison.

- Minorities/Women Panel (Capital Room): Reva Anderson, Business Education Department; Reginald Alexander, Employer Relations, Johns-Manville; and John Killough, manager, Huntington Banks.

EACH OF the panels will focus on job marketing techniques and career op-

portunities within the individual's particular degree, Kiel said.

Many of the panelists will speak from their personal experiences of using degrees in one field as foundations for careers in related areas. For example, Thurairatnam has a degree in educational administration and he also is a member of the business community.

And many of the speak-

ers hold degrees not in their current field, he said. "We're hoping students, especially graduate students, who are thinking only of going into the traditional role of teaching, do not overlook other opportunities that exist," he said.

SINCE STUDENTS are being asked to pick among three panels, the sessions will be recorded. The transcripts will be available at

the GSS Office, McFall Center, about a week after the conference, Kiel said.

The keynote address, presented by Dick Herrick, vice-president of Savage and Associates, Inc., will conclude the seminar. His topic will be "Attitude and Motivation in the Job Search."

Because all the speakers come from educational backgrounds different from their current careers,

they have "job-switched," Kiel said. From this background they will offer students the message: "Degrees market in a variety of areas," he said.

Some students who take positions in fields different than those they initially prepared for may at first be disappointed in themselves, Kiel said.

"But eventually, they may find it more enjoyable," he said.

## Haig ready to offer new Falkland proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday he has developed new proposals for averting war between Great Britain and Argentina and will carry them to leaders in Buenos Aires today.

Haig spoke to reporters hours after President Ronald Reagan said the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis and, in blunt terms, told the Kremlin to "butt out."

Haig called the Falklands dispute "exception-

ally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries yesterday they are prepared to continue to work with him toward a peaceful solution.

Haig's announcement came on the heels of an Argentine coast guard statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

CAPT. VICTOR BADINI told the Associated Press

in Buenos Aires the two vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed from the mainland to the islands Tuesday. It was the first word of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by Britain before dawn Monday.

Haig said a solution "will require flexibility on both sides - not abandonment of principle - but responsible and defensible adjustments." The secretary

spoke at a hastily-arranged appearance before State Department reporters.

Haig said as a result of his conversations in London, plus telephone conversations yesterday, he has developed "new ideas which I have described to the Argentine government."

"Based on these new ideas, the Argentinians have invited me to return

to Buenos Aires. I propose to do so (today)."

HAIG, WHO planned an 8 a.m. EST departure today, again sought to portray the United States as attempting to steer a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain. Though publicly praising Haig's peace-keeping effort, Brit-

ish officials have privately expressed annoyance that the administration is not more firmly in their corner.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement between the two countries. The island is Britain's closest land supply point to the Falklands.

## Rec Center trail urges fitness

The 1.75-mile University Fitness Trail, which combines the aerobic exercise of running with 18 muscular stretch and exercise stations, will open today after over a year of planning.

The Fitness Trail, sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, is "an extension of the fitness program for the University and community," Dr. Terry Parsons, Rec Center director and head of the Fitness Trail program, said.

"It's a bona-fide full-length course" located on the eastern end of campus, with the starting point just off Mercer Road adjacent

to the Ice Arena, Parsons said. The course follows the sidewalks from the Ice Arena to the football stadium and around the north side of the stadium.

"We located it (the trail) as close to campus as possible," he said.

Parking is available for the community in the Ice Arena lot and existing paved surfaces are used for the running surface, he added.

The location also enables runners to use the quarter-mile of Whittaker Track if their personal fitness program requires more than 1.75 miles of running, he said.

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# Swan Club prepares for unique weekend shows

"Broadway", the annual Swan Club synchronized swimming show, begins tonight in Cooper Pool. The show begins at 3 p.m. Additional performances will be Friday and Saturday, also at 8 p.m.

Although the show has been a University tradition since the Swan Club began 30 years ago, this year's event will offer the audience some features, never before included, Kay Seigel, show director,

said.

For the first time, one of the show numbers will be done entirely under water. Swimming to "Summer-time" from Porgy & Bess, the symmetry of the routine will be visible to the audience seated above in the racket room bleachers, she said.

When a soloist performs to "Getting to Know You" from "King & I," children from the Flamingo Swim Club, in Toledo, are an ad-

ditional part of the mood setting.

"Paint Your Wagon," from "Paint Your Wagon," includes lighted torches as swimmers reenact gold rush days, she said.

The chain dolphin, an underwater human circle has been a traditional move in synchronized swimming shows. But, in "Hey Big Spender," two parallel swimming chain dolphin movements will be

performed simultaneously with 12 swimmers in each chain, Segal said.

The 50 performers in the show include members of the Swan Club and the men's swimming team. The choreography of each routine is designed by individuals involved in the number.

"This avoids all the routines looking the same," she said.

The show is a culmination of nine-month's work

that began last fall. Interested members learn the basic and the AAU official moves from the veteran members through a series of clinics.

The club is unique because it includes swimmers with diverse experience. "We have some swimmers who have been competing in synchronized swimming since they were eight and some never did any synchronized swimming until they came to college. We have a combination of skill levels," she said.

In winter quarter, the work begins on the routines. The members pick the show theme from several suggestions and vote on a favorite. The rehearsals then begin and go 10 weeks.

Membership in the club begins with emphasis on good solid swimming skills, Segal said. Before the grace of the dance-like

moves can be combined with the flow of the water, well-established swimming skills with strong good breath control are a necessary foundation she said.

"We work on training and endurance, as well as breath control and flexibility," she said. A swimmer who does a solo routine stays in the water for about four minutes. This requires good arm

strength for the skulling, which is propelling the body with the use of hands instead of feet, Segal said.

Tickets for the show are available at the Intramural Office before the show or the night of the show. The ticket office at the Student Recreation Center will be open a half-hour before the performances. Tickets for adults are \$3; students, \$2; and children, \$1.

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## Government refutes denying witness protection

NEW YORK (AP) - A murdered bookkeeper who was aiding a \$6 million federal fraud probe had complained her life was in danger and asked the government in vain for protection from her former employer, her lawyer said yesterday.

But the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office denied receiving any request for protection from Margaret Barbera, 38, who was found shot to death Tuesday morning in a lower Manhattan alley.

She was abducted from a West Side parking garage Monday night by a masked gunman who killed three CBS

employees when they tried to help her. Police also said a friend and co-worker of Barbera's, Jennie Soo Chin, is missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, police said they were not looking for Irwin Margolies, owner of the bankrupt diamond company where Barbera worked and about which she had agreed to testify before a grand jury.

"That's a federal matter," said a police spokesman. JOSEPH VALIQUETTE, an FBI spokesman, said the bureau was not seeking Margolies and that the murder was a matter for city police.

Margolies' former lawyer said in a deposition taken last year that Margolies told him he once threatened to kill Barbera.

James Coley, Barbera's lawyer, said he spoke to U.S. Attorney John Martin yesterday afternoon and "reaffirmed" that he and his client asked for protection from Margolies.

"Miss Barbera and myself asked several times that she be provided with protection, starting just before the disappearance of Mrs. Chin (on Jan. 5) and ending after Miss Barbera entered her plea" in March, Coley said.

HE SAID the requests were made to Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Schlesinger.

Coley said the only aid the government felt necessary for his client was to accept her plea secretly and to keep her agreement to testify sealed. In a plea bargaining agreement, Barbera admitted to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and agreed to help investigators.

The superintendent of Barbera's apartment building in the borough of Queens said she told him "someone was after her."

Joseph Clundt said that in the last year she had put metal bars on her windows, changed the lock on her front door and installed a burglar alarm in her car. She also was taking karate lessons, he said.

NEITHER SCHLESINGER nor Martin was available for comment. But Patricia Hynes, executive assistant U.S. attorney, said no request for protection had been received, and her office had no information that indicated Barbera's life was in jeopardy.

Hynes refused to say if Barbera's death would retard the investigation of Candor Diamond Corp., the bankrupt company of which she was controller.

Candor was forced into bankruptcy last year by an Irving Trust Co. subsidiary which claimed to have been tricked into accepting \$6 million in bogus accounts receivable.

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## Port Clinton jury calls witnesses

PORT CLINTON (AP) - The Ottawa County grand jury investigating the Put-In-Bay police department and village administration reconvenes today and a prosecutor says more witnesses may be called.

Assistant County Prosecutor Wendy Wood said yesterday testimony from more witnesses "is a distinct possibility."

When the grand jury met last month, more than 20 witnesses were called to testify, including officials of the village on South Bass Island, six miles offshore in Lake Erie.

Wood said she hopes "to wrap it up in one day."

The panel is focusing on

Put-In-Bay Police Chief Thomas Ohlemacher and his operation of the police department. County officials said last month the grand jury is also examining a policy of charging defendants with misdemeanors when they could have been charged with felonies.

MONEY FROM a bond or fine paid for a misdemeanor goes into the Put-In-Bay treasury. Bonds or fines on felony charges go to the Ottawa County general fund.

The grand jury is also investigating the Put-In-Bay police association fund, which Ottawa County Prosecutor Lowell Petersen said has never been audited. It is considered a "quasi-public" account.

The fund is composed of private contributions and proceeds from raffles. It is used to buy equipment and other items the department can't afford.

Ohlemacher, 42, has been police chief on the Lake Erie resort island since October 1972. He could not be reached for comment.

The chief is paid \$9,000 a year for his duties at Put-In-Bay. He is also paid \$5,300 annually to provide police protection for the Lake Erie islands of North Bass, Middle Bass, Rattlesnake, Ballast, Sugar, and Green.

WHEN the grand jury convened March 31, virtually every elected or hired public official on the island was subpoenaed, including full-time and part-time police officers, village trustees and officials and employees of private businesses.

Ohlemacher has been excused from testifying after Petersen consulted with the chief's attorney.

The Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation conducted the actual investigation of records and purchases involving both the police fund and the police department.

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## SPORTS



Bowling Green second baseman Mark Hall tries to break up a double play attempt in the sixth inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader against Saginaw Valley at Steller Field. Hall succeeded in taking his opposing second



baseman, Saginaw's Bill Welby, out of the play but not before Welby made his throw on to first to complete the double play. The Falcons still were able to sweep the Cardinals, 7-4, 6-5.



BG News photo/Ron Hagler

# Ellenbest, Allen hurl Falcons past Saginaw nine

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

For most Division I collegiate baseball pitchers, a four-inning shutout stint against a small school like Saginaw Valley would hardly qualify as a career highlight.

But for Bowling Green senior Scott Allen, yesterday's four-inning outing in the second game of a doubleheader against Saginaw at Steller Field would probably make the back of his baseball card - if Topps ever decides to do one on him.

Allen, who made the team last season as a walk-on, was appearing in his first collegiate game. And the Falcons, who played sloppily all afternoon before squeaking out a pair of victories, were lucky that Allen pitched more like a seasoned veteran than the untried player that he actually was.

Allen's pitching and a clutch bases-loaded pinch-hit by BG's Chris Schuping with two outs in the last of the seventh inning gave the Falcons a 6-5 second-game victory and a sweep of

the doubleheader. BG won the first game, 7-4, and is 10-7-1, while Saginaw dropped to 0-4.

After the Falcons had spotted the Cardinals a substantial first inning lead for the second straight game, it was Allen and John Maroli that came on to shut the door. Allen went the final four innings and did not allow a hit, giving BG's almost non-existent offense the opportunity to secure a much needed sweep of the doubleheader.

"HE THREW STRIKES, and if you throw strikes, you've got a good chance to win," BG coach Don Purvis said. "The wind was blowing in and that works against the hitters too. The majority of the runs scored were the result of walks or errors."

"That's all I ever try to do really," Allen said of his knack for finding the strike zone, yesterday. "If you don't throw strikes, you can't get anybody out. It's all fundamentals really. I have a lot of confidence in the guys behind me."

Nonetheless, Allen was like a rare species on the diamond yesterday, as

most of both teams' other pitchers seemed to need radar to locate the plate.

Four straight walks by BG's second game starter, freshman Ron Schinharl, enabled Saginaw to jump out to a four-run first inning advantage. After walking in Saginaw's first run and throwing a ball to Cardinal designated hitter Jim Vincentini, Schinharl exited in favor of Maroli.

Maroli got Vincentini to chop the ball into the ground, but it slid into the outfield between BG third baseman Greg Engler and shortstop Scott Waak to score two more runs for the Cardinals.

SAGINAW'S FOURTH run of the opening inning scored on a suicide squeeze play, when Maroli's pitch bounced in the dirt and off catcher Dave Oliverio's chest protector. Oliverio couldn't locate the ball and Saginaw's Ken Angrove scored from third before he found it.

Maroli worked his way out of the inning without further damage, however, and he and Allen allowed just a bunt single the rest of the way.

Three runs on four BG hits in the third, and two more runs as a result of shoddy Saginaw fielding the next inning, gave the Falcons a 5-4 lead that they took into the final frame.

Cardinal pinch-hitter Jeff Buczek led off the seventh with a routine grounder to second, where usually sure-handed Mark Hall couldn't find the handle. After a sacrifice bunt and a strikeout, Hall had a chance to redeem himself and end the game when Bill Welby hit a similar grounder.

But Hall, who had been inserted in the game as a late-inning defensive replacement, mishandled the ball again and when he had trouble locating it after it had bounced off his chest, Buczek scored all the way from second base.

"He did get a bad hop on the second ball, in all fairness to Mark," Purvis said. "The first one he just booted."

WITH THE GAME tied 5-5 and his first collegiate victory in serious jeopardy, Allen got down to business and blew a high fastball by Angrove, Saginaw's cleanup hitter, on a 3-2

count to end the inning.

"It's all a part of the game," Allen said of Hall's two costly errors. "You just have to come back and shake it off. It seems like I've always been able to pretty much blow the ball by people. Of course, it's not as easy in college, but it felt good."

Allen's strikeout of Angrove preceded Schuping's game-winning heroics. After the first two Falcon batters made outs to start the last of the seventh, BG's Chuck Headington got things started with a single to left that was misplayed by Cardinal leftfielder Mike Lutz and allowed Headington to go to second.

Saginaw's Bruce Mischley, who relieved starter Tom McNulty after the first three innings, then intentionally walked pinch-hitter Jerry Drobnick but also walked the next batter, Greg Engler, to load the bases.

Schuping then delivered a sinking line drive to left-centerfield that barely eluded the glove of Saginaw's Chris DePoy in center. DePoy dove and got his glove on the ball, but couldn't hang on when he hit the

ground. Thus, the victory was BG's and credit for the win appropriately went to Allen.

"MY ARM DIDN'T feel real sharp. It felt good, but I didn't have my normal velocity I don't think," Allen said. "They were hitting it right at them (BG fielders) all game long - and that was just fine with me."

A base hit by Waak and doubles by Matt Best, Larry Paszkiewicz and Larry Arndt scored BG's first three runs of the game in the third inning.

While BG also spotted Saginaw a lead in the second game, the Falcons did not wait as long to erase the lead. The Cardinals scored three of their four runs in the first inning before BG freshman Bob Ellenbest settled down.

The Falcons tallied all seven of their runs in the bottom of the first to give Ellenbest, who also was making his first collegiate appearance, a cushion to work with. Ellenbest went on to go the full seven innings, allowing just four Saginaw hits.

The Falcons had four hits themselves in the opening contest and came up with just 10 on the day.

## Cavs continue sorry streak

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - When the 1981-82 National Basketball Association season began, Cleveland Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien confidently predicted his team was playoff bound.

Now, with three games left to play in the regular season, his team has achieved a 16-game losing streak, the worst in the 11-year history of the franchise. Through 79 games, Cleveland has won 15.

Still, Stepien insists his team has the talent to win in the NBA, and he discounts any gloom and doom which blossomed last Tuesday night after the Atlanta Hawks downed the Cavaliers 119-111 for the 16th straight loss.

"You have to be optimistic. If not, you'll be dead," Stepien said. "I'm looking forward to next year."

This is the team that had 13 high-priced players under guaranteed contract - even though

the player limit is 12 - when the season began, including three free-agent players, James Edwards, Scott Wedman and Bobby Wilkerson, who signed lucrative contracts.

The three former free agents each have battled injuries during the course of the season, and the roster now includes Lowes Moore and Brad Branson, who were minor league players until recently.

THE TEAM started the season with Don Delaney, the general manager and Stepien's close friend, as coach. Stepien tried to counter early losing by replacing Delaney with Chuck Daly, who had been coaching as an assistant with the Philadelphia 76ers. When the losing continued, Stepien replaced Daly with Bill Musselman, who coached the team for a time in the 1980-81 season.

"I hate to have all this losing,

but we're going down fighting," Stepien said. "It hurts when you lose games due to injuries. It kind of throws you out of sync."

"Hopefully, we'll get a good start on next year with a couple of draft choices. I feel encouraged, because we have a lot of talent."

In the 1970-71 season, the first Cavaliers squad was 15-67 under Bill Fitch, now the coach of the defending world champion Boston Celtics.

"I have only good memories of my eight seasons as the coach of Cleveland, but somehow, that bitter feeling crept in tonight when I learned about the record," Fitch said Tuesday night after his Celtics lost to the Chicago Bulls. "There's nothing I can say about their situation. I would never kick anybody when they're down. My only hope is they can get off the floor and pick up the pieces."

## Thornton, Denny brave foul weather to lead Cleveland over Milwaukee, 6-2

CLEVELAND (AP) - The two key players in Cleveland's 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers spent much of yesterday afternoon listening to the radio in the Indians' clubhouse.

"I stayed up here a lot, just trying to keep warm," said designated hitter Andre Thornton, who had three singles and drove in three runs to lead Cleveland's 10-hit attack.

"I listened to the game on the radio, and every time the leadoff hitter

came up, I'd go down to the bench."

Temperature at game time was 39 degrees, and pitcher John Denny, who hurled seven innings of six-hit ball, said he also spent some time in the locker room between innings.

"A couple of times I came up here because I was afraid of getting cold and stiffening up," said Denny. "One of the great challenges of baseball is the elements. Both teams have to go out and face it, and you just have to see who holds up better."

The Brewers had scored 40 runs in their previous four games before Denny combined with Dan Spillner to hold them to their lowest output of the season on seven hits.

"That club can score runs awful fast," Indians Manager Dave Garcia said. "It takes good pitching to stop them."

Milwaukee's Don Money said of Denny: "He's a hard-nose. With the shadows, we weren't picking the ball up real well. That and the cold didn't make it easy."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Green's women's tennis team's failure to win any of the top four singles matches proved to be its downfall in yesterday's 6-3 loss to Ohio State in Columbus.

Only Linda Ensign and Stacey Hudkins turned out wins in the singles department for the Falcons. Ensign,

defeated Cathv Brown 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Hudkins ousted Linda Saunby 7-6,

7-5.

The lone doubles win came from the racquets of number one singles player Chris Bischoff and number two singles player, Cindy Scheper. Their 6-3, 6-3 victory over Kathleen Coleman

and Kristy Turdo increased their seasonal record to 5-0.

Joelyn Shoup, who led Upper Sandusky high school to the semi-finals of the Class AA state girls high school basketball championship, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Bowling Green.

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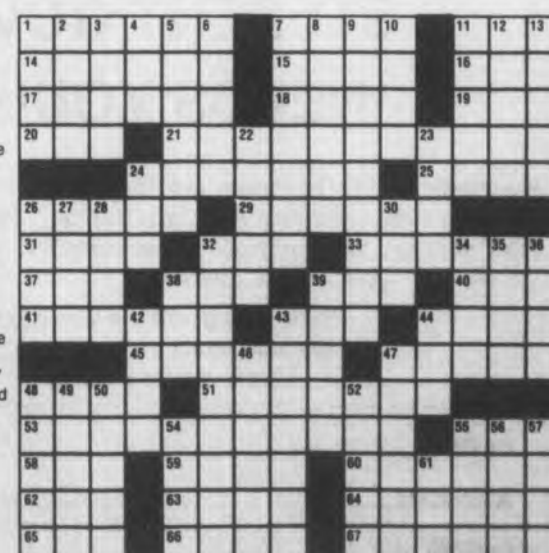
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## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Good Morning, April 15

DENNY CORRELL will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in West Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Restoration Ministries, Inc., is free to the public.

Lecture—Japanese American Concentration Camp Experience in 1942-46 and current efforts for redress. Thursday, April 15, Prout Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Open to all.

MINORITY STUDENTS IN HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONS are presenting a film called "Code Blue," which deals with several health care issues on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 121 Hayes Hall.

MIS CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 114 BA. There will be a speaker on data security. Dues will be collected.

SKYDIVING Informational meeting for anyone interested in learning about skydiving. Equipment display & movies. Thursday, April 15th, 7:00-9:00 pm, 253 Memorial Hall.

DR. FRANK SILBAJORS, professor of Russian literature at Ohio State University, will present a lecture on Tolstoy's Criticism of Shakespeare on April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Taft Room of the University Union. Sponsored jointly by the Department of Russian and German and the Department of Geography.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE SENIOR CHALLENGE must attend the marketing seminar on April 17 at 10:00 a.m. in the Mallett Alumni Center.

THE CHILD LIFE CLUB will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Home Economics Bldg.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are sponsoring a candidate's forum with several candidates who are running for state offices including Van Meter, Taft, Teater Brown, Saxbe and others, at 11:00 a.m. on April 17 in the Business Ad Bldg.

THE DEADLINE FOR THE TRIATHLON has been extended to April 30. THE STUDENTS OF FINE ARTS will meet April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

THE SWAN CLUB WATER SHOW will be presented April 15-16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Tickets, on sale in room 108 in the Rec Center, cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

THE UNIVERSITY SYNCHRO CLUB will present "Broadway" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Cooper Pool located in the Student Recreation Center.

YOUTH FOR EASTER SEALS will hold organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the University Union.

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Lost: Gold high school class ring Emerald stone, name inside. LISA K. MILLER. "REWARD!!" 352-0481.

Lost: Pair of Auburn Ray Ban Sunglasses. Lost 4/13 near Union. Call 352-6945.

Lost: small all-gray female cat without a collar. Yellow eyes. Lost in vicinity of E. Merry St. 4/8/82. Please call 352-4563 or 352-1790.

COACH Regina Taylor Wyse and CM are going to be yours. Good luck and thanks for your help and support. Onward to Boston! Dave

## RIDES

RIDE needed to Cincinnati 4/16 ANYTIME! Will help with gas. Call 353-0305 PLEASE!

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COLLEEN DAY WE WANT TO WISH YOU LOTS OF "GOOD LUCK" THIS COMING SAT. AT B.G. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS. WE WILL BE THERE—CHEERING FOR YOU! GOOD LUCK!! LOVE, THE GOLDEN HEARTS!!

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS AND JERSEYS FOR YOUR GROUP OR ORGANIZATION. LOW COST, FAST DELIVERY. CALL TIM OR JIM 353-7011.

DAVE BERARDI Good luck running in the Boston Marathon this weekend. If any one deserves to do well in this race, it's YOU!! Have fun, Terri.

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D. Canaday-The weekend in Canada was fun. No one has ever done quite like you before. How about a refresher course, eh? (Or do all ironbones go flat in 7th position?) Love, K. Everson

FALCON HOUSE—WFLA "Sound Advice" shoe trade-in coupon good thru 4/17

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PHI DELTA THETA WE REMEMBER 4-5-81

Phi Mu Sister of the Week—Joanna Kramer!! Congratulations Joey!

Pitt's and Sharon: Get psyched! Your big day is coming fast. We're so proud of you both. Love, The Gamblers.

Karen Rudge—Have a super birthday and a happy day! We'll celebrate when I come back. Twenty-two is terrific!! Love, Linda C.

Pitt's: The time has come and neo is summed activation is near and we can cheer. So happy my it has no fear the grades were made now will you tell how much you paid?

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RICH, CASEY, AND MIKE'S BUFFALO ROOMS FRIDAY NIGHT

RUSH LAMBDA CHII Happy Hour with ADPI!! and WMS. Tonight 7:30. Free WMS Bumper Stickers.

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R.U.S.H. Rush Phi Kappa Phi. Thursday night at 7:30 pm at the Phi Mu House. Come see the fraternity of the future

BIG SHORT SALE Rec Center-Pro Shop. XL & L at cost, others through 4/16/82.

Start your tan before April 20th. Only \$10 for six visits at Hair Unlimited's Tanning Center. 143 W. Wooster.

The Brothers and Li's Sis's of Beta Theta Pi invite all women to a Hawaiian Party Li's Sis Rush tonight from 7:30 - 9:30. Other rush dates are Mon., April 19—50's Party and Thurs., April 22—Pre-Beta 500 Party, from 7:30 - 9:30. Be there tonight, Aloha!

There is going to be a warm-up tonight, and we know the company will be just right. Get psyched Delta Tau Delta for you will see with the ladies of PHI MU what a good time it will be!

THURSDAY IS LADIES' DAY AT SAM B'S. HAPPY HOURS FOR LADIES 11 A.M.—CLOSE!!

Tired of losing your security deposits over stained carpets? For more information on pricing and type of cleaning, call 352-8094.

To our bigs—Jane and Robin. make a big splash with your solos!! Love, your littles, Michelle and Julie

T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS Lowest prices—Fast delivery Call Tim or Jim 353-7011

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Who will win the residence hall fraternity and sorority with the most participation tomorrow at the mini marathon? 2 or 6.2 miles. Sunshine!

Women's Intramural Tennis. Entries due April 19 by 4:00 p.m. in Room 108 Rec Center

## WANTED

Wanted for summer—2 rmtes. to share bdrm. in a furn. 2 bdrm apt. \$180 ea. for all Summer & share util. 353-9121

1 OR 2 M.F. RMTES. NEEDED FOR 82-83 SCHOOL YEAR FOR 8TH ST. APT. CALL DAVE 372-3549

NEEDED. 1 M. RMT. 82-83 CALL NOW 372-1939 or 372-1486

MATURE F. RMT. WANTED FOR SUM AND NEXT YEAR NICE PLACE. PART FURN. REASONABLE. CALL PAT 354-1361

F. rmt. needed immediately \$80 mo. plus utilities. Swimming pool & A.C. included. Call 352-7153

Need immediately. Mature woman to rent room in unique apt. \$100 mo. plus util. Call 352-2973

2 M. rmtes. for 82-83 sch. yr. Non-smokers. Seniors or Grad pref. Nice house on Elm. 4 bdrm. fireplace, \$550/Semester & util. Call 352-6246

1 F. rmt. 82-83 sch. year. University Courts. Own bdrm. For more info. Call Julie 352-1174

2 F. rmtes. needed summer. Brand new furn. apt. A/C, 3 bks. from campus. Call immediately. 352-8719

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Direct Sales Rep. Commission, benefits, 15-20K. 1st yr. earnings. Labels, tags, pricing equip. & other related supplies. National Corp. Call 352-7529 or send resume to Century Label & Tag Co. P.O. Box 1093 Bowling Green, OH 43402. Attn: Michael Baez. Relocation req.

FASHION CONSULTANT needed to give skin type analysis test and teach cosmetic application. We train. For information, ph. (419) 334-8363.

MARKETING-MANAGEMENT National Company has several summer jobs available, in 10 Ohio cities. Field oriented marketing and managing other college students. Salary, bonuses, and expenses for right person. Must be able to work all summer, car necessary, will train. Please send work history, major area field of study, and city you plan to live in for the summer to: H. Cite Corporation, P.O. Box 17064, Cleveland, Ohio 44117

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Willing to work 8-14 hrs. per week? Expanding my Cleveland-based business to the BG area & looking for 5 people to fill key positions within the organization. A general information meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sun. April 18. If interested call 352-2035 for location.

Needed—Artists, poets, & musicians for Arts Festival May 7. Interested call Debra at 352-2973 or Lori 372-5385. Leave name and number.

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Kenwood KR-80 stereo receiver with Electronic pre-set tuning LED read-out DC power. Slimline design. Like new. \$250. Call 352-5628

Luggage: ladies 3 piece Samsonite Blue 26" pulman 21" overnighter and make-up case. Very good condition. \$25 each. 4 pieces of Travel Smart 2" blue & 2 gray all 26" size. Red make-up case with mirror, all good condition. \$10 each. Call (419) 666-0995 after 5.

Car speakers. 6 X 9 Panasonic Triaxials. 100 watts. Exc cond. \$75. Todd 372-3344

Electric guitar—used once. Paid \$140 asking \$110. Chris 372-0250.

SANYO AM-FM CASSETTE IN-DASH RADIO WITH TWO 80Z. COAXIAL SPEAKERS. MADE FOR FOREIGN AND OTHER SMALL CARS. USED 5 MONTHS. \$100. ALSO NICE BAR FOR ART OR HOME 7' X 4' X 2'. CARPETED AND WOOD. 75 354-2161

1979 Datsun 210. 4-speed. excellent cond. \$3,700. 352-2766 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 brown highback van chairs. EC \$225. CRANK—UP SUN-ROOF. \$45. Call John 352-2764

Stereo: 2 speakers, ear phones, 1255 5-speed Schwinn ladies bike loose back sofa \$225. 78 Cougar Landau. \$3,000. 352-1912 after 5:30 & Sat

2 Yamaha S4115-H 2-way speakers. Each having one 15 inch woofer & 1 inch throat radial horn. Good condition. \$600 pair. Call Longbranch Saloon 352-3703 after 1pm

FOR RENT

2 BDRM. \$83/MO. PLUS ELEC. IMMEDIATELY—MALE 354-1881

ROCK LEDGE MANOR. Large, furn. 2 bdrm. luxury apt. 2 full baths, dishwasher, A/C, cable vision, extra closet & storage space, laundry facilities, and storage cages. All util. furn. except elec. Now leasing for fall. 850 Sixth St. at S. College.

BOGGS REAL ESTATE 303 1/2 S. MAIN ST. 352-8457, 352-3841 OFFICE HOURS: 11-3

3 bdrm. furn. house for 5 students. Many extras. 12 Month lease available June 18. Call 352-7452 evenings

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Large attractive bdrm. in historic house has a bay window, private entrance & microwave \$135 mo. Call 352-6860. Also 2 bdrm. apt. available in same house

THURSTON APTS. AIR COND. FULLY CARPETED. CABLE VISION. EFFICIENCY. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTON AVE. 352-5435.

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1-3 F. FOR FURN. HOUSE ON N. PROSPECT. 82-83. LAUNDRY IN BASEMENT. PKG. AC. GOOD LANDLORD. LOW RENT. 353-6661 or 352-4041

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2 bdrm. furn. apt. for fall qtr. Females. 352-6040 after 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. 2 bath furn. apt. for 2 or 3. avail. now. \$300 mo. 352-2400 before noon or after 4pm.

1982 - 1983 \* Houses \* 2 bdrm. apts. NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 352-5163

Across from Rodgers, deluxe accommodations for 4 F. students for 82-83 sch. yr. Few left for Summer. 352-2858.

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APARTMENTS 3-4 students. HOUSES 7-8 students. SINGLE ROOMS near campus. 9 mo. leases. Ph. 352-7365

FOR SUMMER: 831 7th St. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. \$350 for entire summer. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553 or 352-6469.

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FALL: 831 Seventh St. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Set up for 4 persons. Owner furn. all util. except electricity.

FALL: 719 Third St. Efficiency furnished. JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE 352-5163